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The New York, at the cheap rate of \$1,50 per annum. Twas fearful and dark as a storm of the night. fing had misstated facts, in regard to Free Softers in that place. We inform our correspondent that charge he considers a gross slander, without found the paper we cannot publish what purports to be facts, on ation. Nevertheless he retires, that the paper liberal aid from skilful artists and able writers. nameless authority. Especially we cannot publish may not share the odium of the brand which his such alleged facts, when they call in question others brethren have endeavoied to impress upon his ware Cure and PhrenoLogical Journals comwhich come vouched for by the signature of a re- forehead. In commenting upon this course, the mence the new year with new volumes. A good Not a song could she sing but was cheerless and cold, sponsible name, as in this case.

which provoked a discussion on the slavery question despite its "settlement." We give place to this discussion to the exclusion of much other matter. The will be found highly interesting and valuable. We are sorry not to be able to give a better report of Mr. Smith's speech. The number of the Globe on which we relied for it has unfortunately not come to hand, so that we have been obliged to the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the more meager one of the Tribune. We shall stim the report of the meating of public opinion, to attack and destroy if possible, not the error, if one, but to blight the prospects and ruin the reputation of the discussion of much other matched in bright gelden sheaf;

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The new Governor of Cuba has declared his de
Full of hedgerows & gardens and mansions so grand. perhaps publish it entire hereafter.

With the exception of Mr. Preston, it will be seen that the first and most zealous defenders of slavery were from the North. New York and Pennsham of the course of this course when it touches one of his own party. May he slavery were from the North. New York and Pennsham of the course of this course when it touches one of his own party. May he learn thereby to make the application to others, for slaves after they have been placed on the Sailed round in a gondola, borne on the air.

or from the charge of purposed interference of slavery, in the Slates. With Mr. Smith, slavery is
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One of the most contemptible services in Con-at the only tavern now licensed in town they sell partial as if in the name of the apostle he had been warning his heaven's of their responsibility to the heavenly Judge. But the calminess, gentleness, and dispassionate tone with which he spoke, dissipassionate tone with which he spoke, di armed anger, and elevated his auditors—even those Whig Caucus, he opposed the appointment of his Liquor can thus be banished from our taverns at Andlove waves his rose colored wing o'er each home whom his words most wounded—into a severe upper air of truth, where personal jealousies, sectional feuds and the meannesses of party polities were of the Senate. Most sneakingly mean and un-

out denying or in any way cavilling at the broad principles of right asserted by Mr. Smith, he took the ground of a common obligation resting upon all of Indiana, has introduced into Congress a resolu-the people of the United States to respect the laws. tion, proposing that Senators of the U. S. shall institutions and usages of the several States, in enhereafter be elected by the people of the several tire good faith. All who swore to support the Con-stitution thereby testified their purpose and pleged States, instead of the Legislatures. Mr. Ewing their honor to observe its provisions unequive What was remarkable in this speech of Mr. Pres- the mode of the Presidential election. ton's was the admission, identically with that lately made in the address of the Southern Agriculturless a time would come when the black care, trained, one of the best institutions of its kind, in the refined and educated, would emerge into freedom country. With Mr. Lusk, who has charge of the by an irresistable yet nearestal process. He hinted by an irresistable yet peaceful process. He hinted, as a hope cherished by himself, that the negroes would gravitate to the South mere and more, and and know him to be a most skillful writer, and an and know him to be a warded by a quiet and peaceful serenity. in due time, by mingling with the mixed races of accomplished teacher of that art. If his associates next year for the best baby specimen. Santa the memory of which will ever remain with her

Movement of the Free and Slaveholding States—
not only without violence, disturbance, or injurious effect upon any class or interest, but with a new, bealthful, strengthening influence felt throughout every department of the national commonwealth—
every depart meet each other in a spirit at once frank and frater-

NON-LEGALIZATION OF SLAVERY.

ell on this subject. We have always been a firm furnish a good list of prepaying subscribers. Try believer in the supremacy of the Divine over hu-us, friends. man law, and we are happy to extend that opinion - And we do hope our Wesleyan's friends will try Monday. and to impress it ineffaceably upon the hearts of the people. It is the great object for which we labor from week to week. Because we believe in this, it is, that we repudiate allegience to the constitution and the Union, as well as the fugitive slave law.—

And we do hope our Wesleyan's friends will try the experiment on their Editor. Their paper is a good one any way. But large lots of new subscribers, just now at New Years, we know will make it better for twelve months to come.

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The Anti-Slavery Bugle. brethren. "Slavery," say they, "is the creature of law—is established by law, and can only be abolished by law." Now if slavery cannot be legalized Little Ferns, for Fanny's Little Friends, by the TO THE READERS OF THE BUGLE, what becomes of this argument? And yet we can name a multitude of freesoilers who make this con-The Executive Committee meets Sunday, January cession and then flippantly turn upon us with the semblance of argument to which we have referred A Word, Which Those Who Have Pre-Paid We shall be reafter hand them over to the last liber-present for your little friend than these "Little I tried forty themes, first one then another; A Word, Which Those who have rate to our bills, typarty candidate for the Presidency. If he makes Ferns." They are capital for New Years and But every one proved only common place pother. NEED Not READ.—From the returns to our ones, of part case at all worthy of himself or his position, Christmas, Fourth of Julys, Sundays and all other. I thought of the markets, the schools & the weather,

unless they do pay up, and we do believe they do not subscribe trouble them slightly, if they do not subscribe again. Avoid the difficulty. Send on the money and don't wait for us to cut your names off our has recently retired from that post. The reason has recently retired from that post. The reason tieth thousand, and we hope they will sell hundreds With wrong and oppression so blighted and marred, With wrong and oppression so blighted and marred, With wrong and oppression so blighted and marred, With wrong and oppression so blighted and marred. he assigns for this step is apparently a disinterest-ed one. He says that some of his orthodex breth-of thousands more. Christian Press says:

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE.

On' Tuesday of last week Mr. Smith made his oponing speech in Congress, which was listened to with the most marked attention by all classes, and with the most marked attention by all classes, and with the most marked attention by all classes, and with the most marked attention by all classes, and with the most marked attention by all classes, and with the most marked attention by all classes, and the process of an individual who dares to step asside the beaten paths of public oninion, to attack.

The Course which has been pursued in regard to a greed upon.

The Fair passed off last week very plesantly and quite as successful as usual. We cannot report its net proceeds this week. A full account will be furnished, by the managers, for our next paper.

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toil, extention and cordial respect, and his been answered with manly frankness yet high tonest courself by this College, are were with manly frankness yet high tonest courself by this College, are sold cheap for CASH.

The suit of Rooms occupied by this College, are more spacious, and are fitted up in a more elegant sold cheap for CASH. swered with manly frankness yet high toned course the first and was an omen that the course of the whole seene was an omen that the crack and one one on the flowest of the foot of a slave leaves it smark on our soil. Our neighbors we are glad to learn are becoming and that a new era of fraternal co-operation in removing the only source of Disunion, has opened.

Mr. Smith's air and manner at once commanded the room; the smite of his countenance won sympathy; and the grace and dignity of his now asympathy.

Taken License Reruse of the whole flower and the norm is assaulted at Harbor Creek, and in self-defense shot two men. One of them was asympathy wounded. One hundred from Cleve. Since Woman he

al feuds and the meannesses of party polities were lost sneakingly mean and lost sight of and forgotten. All recognized in the courteous. The man has respect neither to his speaker an honest, generous, Christian gentleman, own reputation, his senatorial office, or to the state nounce a desperate naval battle between the Turks and the Union no longer in danger is found; Equal rights unto all keep it all safe and sound.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION .- Mr. Mace of life was fearful. cally, has also introduced an amendment in reference to

d Convention, that Slavery is a transient stage of MERCANTILE COLLEGE.—We ask attention to the boards, which gives the performer the power of society, disciplinary in character and preparing the advertisement of Messrs. Bryant, Lusk and Strat-

This Union is not to be sundered; yet Slavery is to be removed. Let our watchword henceforth be then, Union for Freedom, Freedom in Union—a Free Union forever.

ONE DEA excludes almost every other at present 2,500. — Ridgley, a notorious Baltimore kid in the editor's mind—that is, a large subscription list is needed to the Wesleyan, and but little is do napper, is dead. — The Ohio Legislature meets both long and square, at prices ranging from the editor's head, or it is feared other ideas will both long and square, at prices ranging from the editor's head, or it is feared other ideas will be then come up in great numbers from all the come up in the come up in great numbers from all the come up in the co have a poor chance, and the columns suffer.

Just our case, exactly, Brother Wesleyan, and we We publish, to-day, artice no. 2 of William Good-Bugle. The best way to get a good paper, is to

of Mr. Goodell's argument as seems to us most important and impressive. If we are not mistaken, ly by a Kentucky court, after having nearly coming, except the first on Sunday the 8th, which will his course of argument will lead him pretty effect- pleted paying for himself, on the ground that a clave commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. qually to use up one of the most common arguments was incapable of making a contract, has taken matof wofing anti-slavery men against their non-voting ters into his own hands and is now safe in Canada. to make all needful arrangements.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

author of "Fern Lewces," with original designs I tossed to and fro tother night on my bed by Fred. M. Coffin. Authorn, Derby & Miller-Derby, Orton & Mulligan, Buffalo-Cincianati, With a puzzled brain and a sad aching head,

"And if—And if—But that alters the case." Fanny has a heart of her own, and so is always. Then I tried for the ladies to grind out a rhyme, estly our debtors. We pity all such, for surely their consciences will not let them sleep o' nights, their consciences will not let them sleep o' nights, it shall be measured to you again." Some of our unless they do pay up, and we do believe they will not let them sleep o' nights, it shall be measured to you again." Some of our orthodox friends are experiencing something of the children. When they have seen all these little it shall be measured to you again." Some of our orthodox friends are experiencing something of the children. When they will acknowledge that unless they do pay up, and we do believe they will orthodox friends are experiencing something of trouble them slightly, if they do not subscribe orthodox friends are experiencing something of Fanny is their friend—they will love her as one. I next turned me to politics, but 'twas so sad,

time to subscribe.

se the more meager one of the Tribunc. We shall erhaps publish it entire hereafter.

And no language could better characterise its erhaps publish it entire hereafter.

With the exception of Mr. Preston, it will be the student with the Commercial termination to do all in his power to prevent the Light railears went whizzing with marketing round.

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ought to be a nation of the most original thinkers and as I anticipate to be a perpetual subscriber New Years' will more lightly and cheerfully go, Wm. H. Channing, who by invitation is preaching for four Sabbaths to the Unitarian Church, in Washington City, (the one to which Mr. Dewey has Called the world of thought.

This miserable policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be a hardon of the most original through for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be a hardon of the most original through for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be a hardon of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the policy must be abandoned, before for your excellent paper, I hope you will let my friends hear from me through your paper, by control of the most original through the proper is the proper of the proper of the proper is the proper of the proper

who, strong in the consciousness of his own integrity, trusted in the honor of his fellow-men.

And his confidence was well placed. As soon as he was seated Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, replied in a speech of great directness and force. Within a speech of great directness and force ward.

In a speech of great directness and force. Within the conflict, of which but one escaped. The loss of the conflict of which but one escaped. The loss of the conflict of which but one escaped. sunk. Fourteen Turkish vessels were engaged in And the engineer tuned up his whis 1 so strong the conflict, of which but one escaped. The loss And on a great fiddle that went all by steam.

News of the Week.

ITEMS.

Anna has been proclaimed Dictator for two years.

The function asking for a heard with respectful interest by all the Anti-Slavery men in the House; for they felt that they were listening to the frank utterance of sincere converging to the frank utterance of sincere converged to the frank utterance of a high-minded, thoughtful, true man.

May this brief debate prove an auspicious ange. May this brief debate prove an auspicious augury. How soon, how very soon, might this great mation enter upon a course of policy—in which emancipation might be introduced by a combined we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe, is determined to be prompt in the payonamong our advertisements. This company we believe in the U. S.— While Congress was discussing the propriety of purchasing Mount Vernon, and the U. S.— While Congress was discussing the propriety of purchasing Mount Vernon, and the U. S.— While Congress was discussing the propriety of purchasing Mount Vernon, and the U. S.— While Congress was discussing the propriety o ored population of Boston is said to be about or this has shown us the need of a greater preparatory work among the people than we had supposed necessary, instead of becoming disheartened we should buckle on the armor anew, resolved to the editor's mind—that is, a large subscription

Receipts next week. MEETINGS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

John F. Selby will attend meetings as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 7th, Linesville, 8th, Universalist Meeting-House north of Linesville,

" 10th, Centre of Pierpont, Saturday, " 14th, Little's Corners, Sunday, " 15th,

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

of late, we are afraid we shall have to drop at he will thoroughly pash out the underpinning of days. They should be found at every fire side.—

They are as valuable to parents as to children.

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So my muse flitted on till she wearied her wing, Desponding, exhausted she laid down to weep

sylvania furnish the champions who are first in repelling assaults upon its enormities.

Mr. Smith will have advantages in his Congressional discussions which belong to no other of his predecessors or colleagues. He makes no concessions. He has no party to defend from ultraisms, or from the charge of purposed interference of slaves.

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Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1853.

Les the friends of freedom in the Union and of freedom mark to-day with a white stone.

Gerrit Smith has not only spoken—but, though only in brief outline, he has unfolded his whole deciration of the higher law and universal liberty; and what is more, he has been listened to make the party to a more thoroughly abolition position.

The Eric Difficulty.—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has finally issued an injunction to restrain the mob of Eric from further outrages upon the party to a more thoroughly abolition position.

The Democracy governs and rules in their stead; The poor all have homes and a plenty of bread.

In our own happy country there's naught but free this we understand the company has resolved to defend their and the company

to be commended for this course. We hope it will Youth bows to old age and old age smiles on youth. Ohio led off in this holy communion, She's now number one in the states of the Union, & Co., offers it to the Trade on the most favorable this terms are very moderate, but there are few places we could recommend with greater confidence."

He played Yankee Doodle and broke up my dream. G I awoke with a bound and to writing I flew, In hopes to preserve it, dear patrons, for you; Its brilliance, I fear, has been dimed by my rhymes, NO CHARGE FOR SHOWING GOODS. Please silver it o'er fer my sake, with your dimes. Heaven's blessings on each and a long life of joy,

A new piano has been invented with three finger. Is the prayer of your servant, the carrier boy.

way for civilization. The speaker showed that, as all nations had in their industrial development passed up through servitude to free labor, so doubt-

Let us then come up in great numbers from all portions of the State, and let us especially have delegates and reports from all the Female Temperance Societies of cross results from the Property of the State of the ance Societies, of every name, in the State; and let each delegation come prepared with Resolutions, and if possible with speeches and with money t aid the cause. Let us once more unite in our deliberations, in order that we may labor more wisely, unitedly and efficiently, the coming season.

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Pec. 31, 1853-3m.

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Salom, Oct. 28, 1853.

The October number of the Westminster Review, revives the question of the School Claims of the Dead Languages, in an article which presents the novelty of a classical scholar and a lover of the ancient literatures opposing the general study of Latin and Greek in schools. The article is written with candour and ability. The reviewer admits DEEP in the caves of the dark-blue ocean, that persons who are destined to a literary career, must, as a matter of course, learn Latin and Greek; but he protests against their occupying the chief place in the programme of an ordinary school.

On the calm breast beg to recommend this able and candid article to Of the great sea-mother, in her soft arms prest, the perusal of all who are interested in education. Long ago the conviction forced itself upon my mind-against my will, for I am inordinately fond of classical studies, and would gladly devote my Bodies of young and fair. life to them—that the greatest part of the time, And the trailing weed that the sea doth breed, money and labour spent in our schools upon the Winds their limbs, and, with clinging greed, acquisition of Latin and Greek, is worse than wasted. Therefore, I welcome the Weaminster's convincing article, and feel confident that it will Deep in the soul of the dark-blue ocean, not be uninfluential upon the opinions even of classical teachers.

At least as often as once a month, I am informed by some article, lecture, paniphlet or book, that the word Education is derived from the Latin Their eyes are stony, they do not weep. Educere, which signifies to educe or lead out. No such thing, Messrs. Pedagogues. It is derived from that totally different word, Educere, which means to nourish, to foster; in short, to do for a child what its nurse does. Please correct, in future editions of your invaluable works. hits it happily in his well known sentence, Educit Reaches them not, for they have long obstetrix, educat natrix, INSTITUIT pædagogus, which may be interpreted, The midwife educit (or, a cording to the authors referred to, EDUCATES!) the Deep in the soul of the dark-blue ocean nurse nourishes, the schoolmaster regulates. The Shunber souls in blest unmotion.

schoolmaster is a boy-tamer.
It would be absurd to allude to so obvious an error, if it had not given rise to many hundred about "drawing out the mind," "mental discipline," and so forth—if it had not confirmed many teachers in a misapprehension of the nature of their task. It seems to me that food is what the mind wants, and the food of the mind is knowl- Receive thou me to thine arms, oh sea! edge. The mind is a growth, and craves nutriment. For I fly from earth, I fly to thee, Discipline is for the morale. Discipline is required to render pupils courageous, persevering, considerate, polite, sincere and self-possessed. In an ideal syste a of education, the taming process and that of nourisbing the mind by knowledge, would proceed simultaneously. The school lesson would feed the mind; the thorough and patient acquisition of it would strengthen or discipline the moral force: the recitation would be a lesson in sincerity and graceful behaviour. Certainly that school must be accounted the best, in which these opera tions are most intimately and most uniformly blended. Why have one class of studies for diswhich both impart useful knowledge and present user'n difficulties? The reviewer has an apt 11-lustration upon this point. "A merchant," he says, "ought on one hand to discharge his harivess." This railroad life does not please me. It is alought, on one hand, to discharge his business duties, and, on the other, to preserve his health by bodily exercise. But, if his business itself require

between them a partition wall.'

But he has been disciplined! Perhaps he has. But the operations of nourishing the mind with knowledge, and acquiring moral power by discip-line, have not been simultaneous. *Knowledge* he has not obtained. If he reflects upon his mental condition, he will be lost in wonder at his ignorance; and every hour of his early experience of eating saw-dust bread, which gives the teeth plenty to do; but the stomach finds nothing in it. If it to do; but the stomach finds nothing in it. than I did from my first two years at Latin Gram-

sweep are great, and they can be fully understood by teachers only. Frenchmen, as a general thing, cannot teach American boys. Germans do better, but not well. The modern languages, to be taught where encounter, the more obliging, I do not doubt.

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CEMENT FOR CROCKERY WARE.—The best cement and misery.

CEMENT FOR CROCKERY WARE.—The best cement and misery. with the utmost efficiency, must be taught by American teachers, who have been over the ground and knew where the shoe pinches. Teachers competent to do this are at present, extremely few .is the number much greater who are compecarry on. Nor is it surprising that they estimate ing us the best of everything, and I shall not be is quite the other way. * some must work its way amidst all the quackery, and conventionalism, and cant of our clucation, not even return a smile, or a thank you. E. o. s. the Territory at 40,000. Light is breaking in. There will be a time, doubt-

on, though it be with their face turned, not eagerly forward to the future, but regretfully backward to the past. Come the ultimate solution how and when it may, we feel assured that our prevailing system of classical instruction is doomed, and canhe touched the blessed rib of our Saviour Jesus not, in its integrity, much longer be upheld."

From the Home Journal.

THE CAVES OF THE DEEP.

BY G. BENTON NEWCOMB.

Silently rest Bodies of cold men, Bodies of old men, Bodies of young and fair.

Stilled is Life's unceasing motion Beneath the deep For the things that seem Are a weary dream, They wait for the Real below; And the changeless song of the toiling throng

Forgotten the world of woe.

Twineth in golden hair.

And oh! that I In the deep might lie, And the sun-heat burns my brain. O Eternal Sleep! again.

From the New York Tribune. JOURNEY IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Friday, Nov. 18, 1853.

worth tells us a strange woman once said to him as he took his evening walk. The salutation always some spots of blood.—The veil of the Bessed Virstruck me as exceedingly primitive and suggestive. We all step westward, more or less, some to honor ness of her only son, while on the cross, still spot blended. Why have one class of studies for discipline only, and another class of studies for and wealth, nations to empire; but most of us west to with blood.—Some bleod and water which nonrishment only, when there are studies which at once inform the mind and develope character—which both impart useful knowledge and present scorched in the nontide, and lo! the long rays of tist used in the desert.—Some of the rods of Moses useful difficulties? The reviewer has an apt il- our western suns gleam fainter, fainter, and we are and Aaron. - Crusader.

together too noisy, too robust and flighty, to accord with the dreamy repose which the peet will covhim to walk ten or twelve miles a day, is he to be et in spite of a sense of great humanitarian aims.

am aware, the acquisition of even the rudiments of a language is instructive, and a few teachers possess such a vast knowledge of their subject, that they can make them so to many. But how seemed to admit the fact, but the truth is our Western friends do need a little of our honest Yankee caution. They are fond of going as near to a point of danger as possible, for the sake of exhibiting of danger as possible, for the sake of exhibiting about him.

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The French and German Languages, each, about him. were not for the school-library, where the hungry students can browse at their own free will, and cat the meatal food they have appetite for, and which the mental food they have appetite for, and which is, therefore, good for them, I am afraid many of our young gentlemen would get a very short allowwhips they use, such backing and filing of horses,

The sweet sleepers are waking, so we'll draw the set belost promising. Clause the least promising. Clause the least promising. our young gentlemen would get a very short allow-ance of education; i. e. mind nourishment. For whom dies about with entire and filing of horses, and tumble.

The sweet sleepers are waking, so we'll draw the gurtains and leave them to their toilet. Bundles matician of his age, was so stupid in his boyhood. my own part, I have the hardihood to arow, that I chaine I a great deal more valuable and interesting dence, managing a horse with perfect skill. I saw there's something alive underneath of transfer ance of education; i. e. mind nourishment. For my own part, I have the hardihood to avow, that I shaded and interesting than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected than half a quarter, and each one will be expected that his teacher could make the celebrated than half a quarter, and each one will be expected that his teacher could make a handsome woman driving an elegant span of horses in a manner to distance a Jehu, looking so horse in a manner to distance a Jehu looking so h horses in a manner to distance a Jehu, looking so no curtains to draw. Mar. Over many a classical recitation room might queenly and beautiful that it certainly was very b o written as an appropriate motte, "Sawdest horse, can by no means compete with the women

We have most intimate relations with countries in depot in Cleveland, and said nothing about pay in which they are spoken; and there are books in the commentator, could not consider the settlement of Coos, it so happened that the annual the commentator, could not complete the settlement of Coos, it so happened that the annual quence of non-compliance with the Regulations of the commentator, could not complete the settlement of Coos, it so happened that the annual quence of non-compliance with the Regulations of the commentator, could not comment real, but cannot read without a knowledge of the integrations, which they are written. Much that is great and nutritive in the ancient literatures can be obtained by translations; but the world of German. Those languages can be learned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned, permanent they are, when thoroughly bearned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned and it is great and nutritive. When the flured up, to use an expressive of it arrived there; but soonafter, a br. White came it is great and nutritive in the ancient literatures can be learned, and the flured up, to use an expressive of its arrived there; but soonafter, a br. White came it is great and nutritive in the ancient literatures and they are, who do not read. French and they are, when thoroughly bearned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned and its most of the proposed that they should keep a ray of the proposed that they should keep a thoroughly, too, in an ordinary school course, and they are, when thoroughly bearned, and they are, when thoroughly bearned and its most of the proposed that they should be an another and an all proposed proposed that they should keep a thoroughly, too, in an ordinary school course, and they are, when thoroughly bearned proposed that they should be an another are always of the principal or the School, there; but soonafter, abr. White came the State. Our classes of the stance of respecting the world we live in, the bedies we inhabit, the history of which we are the result; the history of which we are the result; the language we speak? Sweep Latin and Greek hurried words of gratitude, for the train was all gone to No. 4, and will be back probably by the from our schools, and we might, in a generation or ready in motion. And here let me say, I always beginning of next week and they will bring molasses; is a "natural fool," or whether his mind is merely left the properties of the world we like the badies we have a finite to have a probably by the generation or ready in motion. And here let me say, I always beginning of next week and they will bring molasses; is a "natural fool," or whether his mind is merely two, get to know a few things; college-bred and dyspeptic might gradually cease to be synonymous terms. Who knows?

The practical difficulties in the way of such a list the humanity which they are chrushing to heads. This is the humanity which they are chrushing to heads.

For is the number much greater who are competed took my trunk last night, and carried it some papers them together firmly and secure them. be present the natural sciences as they must be presented, in order to excite the enthuriasm and nourish the mind of youth. "Teachers themselves," says the Westminster Review. "are the leaves of the system which it is their doom to increase an analysis of the system which it is their doom to increase an analysis of the system which it is their doom to increase an analysis of consistences." too highly what alone they know. So excellent is knowledge of every kind, that in general it is only polis, only because we have a hankering for cit-what a man does not possess that he is likely to alion the fee without want of the little appreciations. izenship. But I am ashamed of the little appreciation, the too evident want of good-breeding in our wheel twice the usual weight. With what he does possess, the danger sex, who take the best seat in cars and stages, the sex, who take the best seat in cars and stages, the other way. * * * Still, common the other way. * * * Still, common the best seat in churches and lecture-rooms and do

LIST OF RELICS IN ROME.

In the Church of Santa Croceis, a finger of St. Christ .- Some hair of our Saviour Jesus Christ .-A greater part of the holy veil, and some hair of the Blessed Virgin.—Some ashes and coal combined together, in the form of a loaf, with the fat of St. Lawrence the martyr.—A vial of the blood of our Saviour.—Another vial full of milk of the Blessed Virgin, from the place where Chrfst was baptized. The stone where the angel stood when he announce ed the great mystery of the incarnation of the Bles sed Virgin.-A piece of the stone on which our Saviour sat when he forgave the sins of Mary Magdalene .- A piece of the stone on which our Lord wrote the commandments given to Moses on Mount Sinai .- Some of the manna with which God fed the Jews of the desert. One of the coins with which the treachery of Judas was paid for by the Jews. In the Church of St. Cecile of Trastevere: some milk of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In the Church of Saints Cosma and Damiano: a vial of milk of the Blessed Virgin Mary.—Some remnants of the house of Mary Magdalene .- Some also of the prophet Zacharias.-In the Church of St. Prassede Some of the shift of the Blessed Virgin Mary .-Some of Moses' rod .- Some of the earth on which our Saviour Jesus Christ trod during his passion. Some of the cane and sponge with which our Saviour Jesus Christ was given to drink.—Some of the towel with which which Christ wiped his disciples' feet. Some of the linen in which the infant esus was wrapped after his birth.-Some of the garments of our Saviour Jesus Christ .- One of the stones with which Stephen was stoned .- The column to which our Saviour Jesus Christ was tied to be scourged.—In the Church of St. Mary in Traspontina there is an image of our Saviour Jesus Christ who spoke to the holy apostles Peter and Paul while they were scourged.—Some Milk of the Blessed Virgin.—In the Church of St. Mary in Trastevere there is a stone on which the angel knelt during the martyrdom of St. Peter on the Janiculus In the Church of St. James, Scossacavalli, there is a stone on which Abraham bound Isaac to sacrifice him. In the Church of St. John in Laterano, the head of St. Zacharias, confessor and father of St. John the Baptist.—The head of St. Panerazio, martyr, which bled profusely for three days and three nights while this holy church was a prey to flames.—A cup in which St. John the Apostle and Evangelist drank poison, by order of the Emperor Domitian, without being injured; and his ministers having shortly after tasted it died immediately .- A gar ment of said St. John, which, being put on those who died from poison, immediately brought them to life .- Some of the towel with which our Saviour Jesus Christ wiped his blessed hands after the last supper. Some of the sheet with which the Saviour Jesus Christ wiped his apostles' feet.—A purple "And so you are stepping westward," Words- robe with which our Saviour Jesus Christ was des

QUEER PROCESS.

It is curious to see the circulation of a great city In the bottom of our hearts there is always commence in the morning-the great city that had cise, and that he must walk other ten or twelve miles for the sake of exercise, and for that alone? a selfish spot, that craves rest and indulgence, lux-roared itself to sleep. True, there was a feeble miles for the sake of exercise, and for that alone? roared itself to sleep. True, there was a feeble we declare our inability to see wherein this supposed case differs from the theory which would range on one side the particularly useful, and on the other the educational, and build high and broad between them a partition wall."

"And because, nome and friends; and that must pushed a light motive that will sustain us in the sacrifice of all these. Give me an Inn, in which to "take mine case," I said, as I bade adieu to my generous, for the people had been lying on a "dead level," for how the ducational, and build high and broad between them a partition wall."

"About half a million hospitable friends in Cleveland. Give me an Inn, where I may sit alone and arm myself with dure."

"Some on curb stones, some on curb stones, some on curb stones, some on curb stones." where I may sit alone and arm myself with duty; some on curb stones; some beneath silken countetween them a partition wall."

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where I may have neared my belief that the labour spent my neared my n classical languages, is worse than wasted. First, because only the rudiments of classical learning can be acquired in our schools. Give a graduate of Yale or Harvard as Greek author whom he have Harvard as Greek author whom he have the read, and ask him to translate a page or two ord-hand. Can he do it? Try him. Ask him to translate a read as a short essay in Latin, corn tank the most hardy traveler in unknown the period of the control of the principle of the first thousand people in red night-caps; in an direct word hand. Can he do it? Try him. If he is a candid man, and has learned Latin and Greek author here of the will fear the will be an direct word hand. Can he do it? Try him. If he is a candid man, and has learned Latin and Greek author here of the will fear the will be an direct word of them. If he is a candid man, and has learned Latin and Greek author here will be an direct word of the will fear the will be an addition to the above Languages, the Course here of instruction embraces Orthography. Reading, in cluding, Mandevill's fleading an Oratory, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, including Analysis, Natural Philosophy, Logic, Boak-Reeping by Single and Double Cert! Two hundred thousand people in red night-caps; now how how little he knows how little he knows how little he knows how little he knows how how little he knows how fitten the will be an direct will be a complish something, and has not accomplish something and has not accomplish somethi I have stated my belief that the labour spent in our schools upon the attempt to acquire the classical languages, is worse than wasted. First, because only the rudiments of classical learning can be acquired in our schools. Give a graduate of Yale or Harvard a Greek author whom he has never read, and ask him to translate a page or two off-hand. Can he do it? Try him. Ask him to write you a a short essay in Latin, or translate a concept of Irving into Latin. Can he do it? Try

coming to her. I, who am so fond of a saddle- THANKSGIVING IN THE OLDEN TIME.

Then, consider what Luin and Greek displace. An elicated man, at present, requires for the proper transaction of his business, as well as for the full enjoyment of his life, a knowledge of with people to whom those languages are native, which people to whom those languages are native. We have most intimate relations with countries in We have most intimate relations with countries in Cleveland, and said nothing about pay in Cleveland, and said nothing about pay in the fertine means compete with the women dere in carriage driving.

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> because I am a "woman traveling alone." I find we have ever found for mending broken crockery this the case all through my experience in travel-ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock, we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock we plunged into darken ware is made of pure white lead ground fine, through the hollow rock was a present through the hollow rock was a present to the pure ware in the hollow rock was a present to the pure ware in the hollow rock was a present to the hollow rock was a present to the pure was a present to the hollow rock was a present to the hollow r ing. Men of all grades are invariably ready to attend to my comfort. A gentleman, a stranger, even honey. Put a small quantity on the edges and flashing sparks. the dish remain thre or four weeks to become thoroughly dry .- Farmer d Artisan.

> > A new wheel-barrow has been invented. It very wonderful it has not been thought of before. The wheel is placed under the center, so that none of the load rests upon the hands. A man can

The Capitol extension, at Washington, is pro- Conductor is He, who guideth us safely through the

NOTHING IS LOST.

BY JOHN CRITCHLEY PRINCE.

Norming is lost: the drop of dew Which trembles on the leaf or flower Is but exhaled, to fall anew In summer's thunder shower: Perchance to shine within the bow That fronts sun at fail of day : Perchance to sparkle in the flow Of fountains far awaw.

Nought lost, for even the tiniest seed By wild birds borne, or breezes blown, Finds something suited to its need Wherein 'tis sown and grown; Perchance finds sustenance and soil In some remote and desert place, Or mid the crowded home of toil Sheds usefulness and grace.

The little drift of common dust, By the March winds disturbed and tossed, Though scattered by the fitful gust, Is changed, but never lost: It yet may bear some sturdy stem Some proud oak battling with the blast, Or crown with verdurous diadem Some ruin of the past. The furnace quenced, the flame put out,

Still cling to earth, or soar in air, Transformed, diffused, and blown about, To burn again elsewhese ; Happily, to make the beacon-blaze, Which gleams athwart the briny waste, Or light the cocial lamp whose rays Illumes the home of taste.

The touching tones of minstrel art, The breathings of the mournful flute, Which we heard with listening heart, Are not extinct when mute; The language of some household song, The perfume of some cherished flower, Though gone from outward sense, belong

So with our words, or harsh, or kind, Uttered, they are not all forgot, They leave their influence on the mind, Pass on, but perish not; As they are spoken, so they fall Upon the spirit spoken to, Scorch it like drops of burning gall, Or sooth like honey-dew.

To memory's after hour.

So with our deeds, for good or ill, They have their power, scarce understood: Then let us use our better will To make them rife with good: Like circles on a lake they go, Ring within ring, and never stay; Oh, that our deeds were fashioned so

Then since these lesser things ne'er die, But work beyond our poor control, Say, shall that suppliant for the sky The greater human soul? Ah, no! it still will spurn the past, And search the future for its rest-

That they might bless alway!

monstrate, pay damages and build up an embank ment; but time, time will carry a weary weight as he strives to heal the hearts that will there be broken. So I closed my eyes to the danger, regretting that a city so beautiful as Cleveland should hold such a terrible trap in its environs. the road to the depot is down a steep, winding hill, open entirely upon one side to a precipice of from thirty to fifty the time that a city so beautiful as covered at each departure of a train with innumerable vehicles and a restive borsen might cause at any day some terrible disaster. At the such as terrible depot is down a steep, winding hill, open entirely upon one side to a precipice of from thirty to fifty a portion of the population o

possess such a vast knowledge of their subject, that they can make them so to many. But how rare such pupils and such teachers are one must have spent a life in school to know! I can fance have spent a life in school to know! I can fance at the multiplication table a means of neurishing the mind, as well as of trying the patience; and I have known fifty teachers so destitute of skill, that their pupils Astronomy, or Virgil, or History. It was like asting saw-dust bread which gives the teeth plenty.

matician of his age, was so stupid in his boyhood, than half a quarter, and each one will be expected paid.) advised him to restrict his ambition to the grinding will be refunded. of colours.

"One of the most popular authoresses of the pre-The following queer paragraph about an old-when she was seven. Her mother was rather un-

only a little outward aid to escape into vigorous and symmetrical life .- Journal of Education.

THE RAILWAY OF LIFE.-We were journeying upon the railway, crashing past the hamlets and fields, following the terrible iron horse in his mad

And presently arriving at a tunnel scooped tor.

But no one seemed shaken, and the converse went on quietly as ever.

Then marvelling, I said to one beside me:

"Were you not afraid when we passed through the darkness and amid the roar?" But he laughed, and answered: "The conductor takes care of us! There is no more danger in the dark tunnel than on the open road."

Then I said secretly in my own bosom, "How, if

men have faith in this railroad conductor, shall I distrust my Heavenly Father? The Almighty Light is breaking in. There will be a time, doubt-less, of patching, and mending, and putting new. It is stated that Mr. Arthur's new novel of "The wine into old bottles, preliminary to the inevitable tron Rule," is to be followed by a sequel to be one change. "Classical schools will be made to move titled "The Tape Measure."

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